Today’s News Special

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Minimalism and Grundrisse – How Use-Value is the Correct conception of even Daily Life

And so in fact the process of Grundrisse in Marx is then not often spoken about or understood, it is something like a rare piece of jazz music or even some humanist controversy of the Althusser type.

I mean then to publish the old Marx works and then divine its essence in Spinoza as well.

As a minimalism to daily life conceptions of in fact daily life then is to go to the old Soviet kitsche jokes. How in fact having a cold coffee at a ship is then life’s true meaning.

In a sense, the joke means just to elaborate for you, how it senses like use-value but we keep harping on exchange-value.

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Editorial Piece on Free Movements

The long history of costing in this newspaper then is about judging its free use-value to be found, something connecting the previous piece to this piece, all about activities then in the sense of following activities.

Free movements even in houses and such activities in Aristotle’s sense. It also means free movements by Sirohi in his room and daily living.

We mean free movements is all so important to announce to Fidel and Che each day even Mao, there, that we are free people with free movements. I mean why then worry about anything.

It is all just free movements in the house, walking up and down and theatrically proposing the revolt each day.

From Grundrisse and Activities to our own perception

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And so our own perception becomes important. How the perception of CPSU these days is about living in line with Sirohi more than the people or the poor. Imagine that they say, we live lives which are always following the people as in fact divined by a scholar.

It means remain poor and be with the fresh sense of the roads and the poor.

That all to French humility to be Beckettian and Catastrophe oriented readers of the poor.

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Just this connects the Grundrisse and

IN URBAN SPACES

Growing Up in the City

For children growing up in the city during the 1960s, life was filled with a unique blend of excitement and constraint. With limited access to expansive outdoor spaces, many children made the streets their playground. Sidewalks, alleyways, and the small patches of green in urban parks became places of adventure, imagination, and socialization.

Unlike today, where technology dominates childhood, the children of the 60s were often seen playing simple games like hopscotch, jump rope, or stickball. Many remember the thrill of chasing after an ice cream truck or hearing the whistle of the neighborhood police officer, who became a familiar figure.

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THE CITY NEWSSTAND

A Hub of Information in the 1960s

In the 1960s, the newspaper stand was a cultural institution in cities across the world. These small, often unassuming kiosks served as a vital artery of information, connecting urban residents with the events of the day. Before the rise of television and radio as dominant media, the primary source of news, and people relied on their morning or evening paper to stay informed.

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